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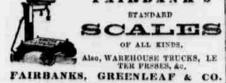
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March 5, 1863*6. CONRAD HATT.

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March 19, 1862.

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Intra time ample, with the assistance of obins themselves.—Plaindealer.

Poctry.

IS THIS A TIME TO DANCE!

The breath of evening sweeps the plain, And sheds its perfume in the dell— But on its wings are sounds of pain, Sad tones that drown the echo's swell, And yet we hear a mirthful call,
Fair pleasure smiles with beaming glance,
Gay music sounds in the joyous hall!
Ab God! is this a time to dance?

As if a mighty spirit cried In awful agony and pain-Our friends we know there suffering lay, Our brothers, too. perchance, And in represental accents say— Loved ones, is this a time to dance

Sad notes, as if a spirit sighed,

Oh lift your festal robes on high! The human gore that flows around Will stain their hues with crimson dye; And louder let your misic sound
To drown the dying warrior's cry!
Let sparkling wine your joy enhance,
Forget that blood has traged its dye,
And quicker urge the maniac's dance?

But stop ! the floor beneath your feet Gives back a coffin's hollow moan, And every strain of music sweet, Wafts forth a dying soldier's moan, Oh sisters! who have brothers dear Exposed to every battle's chance, Brings dark remorse no forms of fear, To fright you from the heartless dance ?

Go fling your fatal robes away ! Go don the mourner's sable vail! Go bow before your God and pray! If yet your prayers may aught avail. Go face the fearful form of death ! And trembling meet his chiding glance, And then, for once, with truthtul breath, Answer, Is this a time to dance?

Miscellancous.

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.

SHOULD SUMTER HAVE BEEN EVACUATED ? When Democrats say that the evacuation of Fort Sumter would have prevented war, says the Coshocton Democrat. Republicans charge them with the entertainment of treasonable sentiments. Below we give the language of the leading Republican paper of Ohio, in favor of the evacuation of Sumpter as a peace measure. The article from which the following was extracted, appeared in the Cincinnati Gazette, of March 12, 1861:

"A collision at this point would, in all probathility, be the beginning or a general civil war, and this the National Government seems to think it can, under the circumstances, afford to avoid; the constitution of the war, and sepecially as the withdrawal of the troops from any rule, the General Government, thro' are; how they put up their hands and say, are; how they put up their hands and say, are; how they put up their hands and say, are; how they put up their hands and say, are; how they put up their hands and say, are; how they put up their hands and say, are; how they put up their hands and say, are; how they put up their hands and say, are; how they put up their hands and say, are; how they put up their hands and say, are they afford for a time, are hort-large series of the finished orator. When it is asserted up-Foft Sumpter would assure the country of the peaceful intentions of the Administration. the Secretary of War, has next interpo-

sed its authority to thwart the will of the evacuation of Fort Sumpter, while greatly di-evacuation of Fort Sumpter, while greatly di-minishing; if not entirely removing the danger of Republican soldiers, to the exclusion of

Senator Wade, a favorite of the pre- ty, is a misnomer, a cheat and a lie! It is tended Unionists, in the United States no wonder that, with more power and Senate in 1855, used the following trea- patronage than were ever enjoyed by any sonable language :

"I say, then, gentlemen, argue any thing so pelled to resort to bribery and coercion, but do not threaten dissolution, because it has no to keep heir heads above water. Let the terrors for me.

Whenever the majority of the North and South shall find that is incompatible with their interests to be united, they will separate, and nothing can prevent them."

Union above party, leave such unprincipled leaders, and such a toul party, and join the only and always to a Union the only and a Union the only and always to a Union the only always to a Union the only and always to a Union the only and always to a Union the only always the union the only always to a Union the only always the union the union

EDWARD EVERETT ON RESTORING THE UNION -one that never carried Sixteen-starred BY FORCE.

The following is an extract from a letter written by the Hon. Edward Everett, Union slide. Join the good old Demto the Boston Courier, dated Feb. 22, ocratic party.

"To expect to hold lifteen States by force is preposterous. The idea of a civil war, accompanied, as it would be, by servile insurrection, is too monstrous to be entertained for a moment. If our sister States must leave us, in the name of Heav

en. leave them go in peace-" From such authoritative givings out as the above extracts contain, is it to be tion press-a press alternately fawning wondered at that the leaders of the rebel- and bigoted. lion concluded that their continuance in

Since we are compelled to use this jargon borrowed from courts, by these mathe Union was no longer desirable, or, at lignant toadies upon power, let us conany rate, that they would be permitted sider what meaning has been attached to to go in peace ? That the President was fully bent on a peaceful settlement of our difficulties matter of some curiosity, if not of imporwith the South, we have not the least tance, to know what now a days constidoubt. Fort Sumter would have been tutes loyalty and what demonstrates disloyalty. After tolerably minute inquiry evacuated peaceably had the President and conservative portion of the Republican party have had their way to it. The gratify our readers, and we herewith fur-Spring Elections then, as now, indicated nish a table of signs and symptoms by which they can always tell a number one a strong reaction in the public mind in faloyal man, as well as a disloyal wretch. vor of Democracy. The ultras of the Republican party, seeing the sceptre about 1. Bellow about the negro at all hours

to depart from them, concluded that something must be done to check the ev. and in all places. ident tendency towards a reunion with the South, whereby they would be thrown into a hopeless minority perhaps forever. Accordingly the telegraph was put to work, and a meeting of the Abolition Governors of the free States was immediately held in Washington, our own Governor Dennison, among the number. Their specious arguments and appeals to the President, to improve the opportunity to do something towards carrying out the principles enunciated in the Chicago Platform, and save the Republican party from utter annihilation, proved too powerful for "Old Abe." In an evil hour he yielded to their suggestions, and a change of programme then and there took place. Instead of giving up Sumter, as previously determined on, the Pres- Government and the Administrationident succumbed to the "pressure" of the sustaining the one at all times-approv-Abolition arguments of Dennison & Co., ing the other, when it does right, and reand an arrangement entered into to rein-force or at least provision the garrison at 2. Asserting at all times, that be-Fort Sumter, knowing that in all human cause the Rebels have violated the laws probability an attempt to do so would of the land, it is no justification for us to provoke resistance, and lay the South li- violate them.

able to the charge of striking the first 3. Fighting and furnishing means for blow. As certainly as thunder follows the Union, the Constitution and the laws, lightning, so surely did resistance follow and ignoring Abolition schemes for the this attempt, and Sumter fell into the negro.

Loyalty and Disloyalty.

our common dialect by the constant rep-

etition of them by the miserable Aboli-

SIGNS OF LOYALTY.

4. Justify everything the Adminis-

fat offices as you can.

are pocketing fat jobs.

der grab it, a la Cameron.

9. More Money !!!

Grab more money.

Nigger! Nigger!

SIGNS OF DISLOYALTY.

1. Drawing a distinction between the

his picty.

These terms, naturally foreign to our

hands of the rebels. The President, as 4. Strennously urging a policy that per agreement with the Abelition Gover- will make the Re-Union of the States nors, issued his call for 75,000 volunteers possible, instead of tostering measures to

the down-trodden "Americans of Africans Who is Responsible for the Present War -- A Truthful and Eledescent," to whip the slaveholders of the South into submission; and chastise them

that 'nothing could prevent them." While the South was to be whipped so summarily into propriety and the Union again, the peskey Democrats who were for peace and a compromise, were to be kept quiescent by the appliance of ropes and public Bastiles.

These things, no doubt, were concocted and planned by the conclave of Governors, at their meeting alluded to, whose nors, at their meeting alluded to, whose son, Clay and Webster, predicted that property would be sometimed to the living hand; but at the moment of death, it begins to eat them away with the President two years ago, issued his call for seventy-five thousand three month the President two years ago, issued his call for seventy-five thousand three month the President two years ago, issued his call for seventy-five thousand three month the previous Thursday, the property of Gen. There is dust on sea and land, in the outling hand; but at the moment of death, it begins to eat them away with the power of the strongest acids.

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There is dust on sea and land, in the outling hand on the mountain top—there is dust on sea and land, in the property of Gen. There is dust on sea and land, in the previous Thursday, the property of Gen. There is dust on sea and land, in the previous Thursday, the property of Gen. There is dust on sea and land, in the provious Thursday, the property of Gen. There is dust on sea and land, in the provious Thursday, the property of Gen. There is dust on sea and land, in the provious Thursday, the property of Gen. There is dust on sea and land, in the provious Thursday, the property of Gen. There is dust on sea and land, in the provious Thursday, the property of Gen. There is dust on sea and land, in the provious Thursday, the property of Gen. There is dust on sea and land, in the provio While the South was to be whipped sorry advice the President was induced the result of a sectional party would be door can shut it out; no drawer so secret months, years of bloody, desolating war while the plantation was plundered by to follow. So soon, however, as the disunion and civil war, and yet the Re- as to escape its presence. Every breath must intervene before the attainment of the Union soldiers. According to the to follow. So soon, however, as the people of the North got an opportunity, through the ballot-box, to let the usurpers and tricksters of the Republican party at the head of the Government know what they thought of their conduct, they

for their temerity is trying to do what

Wade had told them they might do, and

feasance in office of the ruling dynasty.

Inspired by that instinctive love of public plunder, the vampires in order to retain their misused and ill-gotten power.

There would be no repose for me this side or the other of the grave. I would have to keep a lighted caudle in my room to keep a lighted caudle in my room is forced upon us, "What have we gain to keep away spectres of the murdered to keep away spec have resorted to bribery, fraud and revo- dead and slain in battle. I thank God capes from the mouth, would cause im It is true, our troops occupy a few imlution, seeing that they cannot succeed by to night, and love to look in the faces of mediate death by suffocation; while, if it portant positions in the rebel territory. fair means. An ex functionary of the an audience that participate in the feel- hovered about us, a more or less destruc-Government, and late Minister to Russia, ings that no Democrat has to take the tive influence over health and life would cotton States, in which the great strug-Simon Cameron, has been pronounced guilt of this great crime against nature be occasioned. But it is made of a na- gle must culminate, have as yet barely guilty of attempting to bribe members of the Legislature of his State to elect him United States Senator for six years.— United States Senator for six years.— Simon Cameron, has been pronounced guilt of this great crime against nature be occasioned. But it is made of a nagle must culminate, have as yet barely ture so much lighter than the common been touched. They are the "last ditch," air, that the instant it escapes the lips of which the rebels so frequetly speak, and nostrils, it ascends to the higher re- and the war in the border States is but The Republican members of the New their own business as you minded yours, gions, above the breathing point, there preliminary to the awful conflict which

publican members of the Indiana Legis- there would have been peace and Union ed any frosty morning. latue, being in a minority, absquatulated, lefore to-day.

But, foul and deadly as the expired air leglad to capitulate after having jost the standard leglad to capitulate after having jost the latue, being in a minority rule, by which left the man who pretends he don't know is, nature, wisely economical in all her border States; but the knowledge of leglad to capitulate after having jost the leglad to capitulate after having jost the latue, being in a minority rule, by which rather than let the majority rule, by which revolutionary conduct the wheels of the State Government have been stopped, or Every man knows it. He who stands in its outward passage through the organ by two years experience, teaches us the respected." only kept going by the unwarranted, un-precedented and shameless diversion of even represent his own heart. It is an love, the soft words of affection, the tenwill be asking us to trust them again.

Mince Pies Vs. Tracts.

previous Administration, they are com-We heard a good story yesterday related by a German who was confined in one of the hospitals at Nashville, which proves conclusively that sick soldiers appreciate food for the stomach more than food for join the only and always true Union party

A rebel lady visited the hospital one morning, with a negro servant, who carflags, and whose leaders never, under any ried a large basket on his arm, covered with a white linen cloth. She approached our humane friend and accosted him

"Are you a good Union man?" "I ish dat," was the laconic reply of the German, at the same time casting a language as well as to the spirit of our hopeful glance at the aforesaid basket. institutions, have become engrafted upon

"That is all I wanted to know," replied the lady, and, beckoning the negro to follow, she passed to the opposite side of the room where a rebel soldier lay, and asked him the same question, to which he promptly replied: "Not by a d-d sight." The lady thereupon uncovered the basket and laid out a bottle of wine, mince-pies, it by the Republican Jacobins. It is a pound cake, and other delecacies, which were greedily devoured in the presence of the Union soldier, who felt semewhat indignant.

On the following morning, however another lady made her appearance with costed our German friend, and desired to knew if he was a Union man. "I ish, by Got; I no care what you got;

I bese Union." The lady then set her basket on the table and our German friend thought that the truth availed in this case, if it did fall 2. Pocket as much money and as many in the other. But imagine the length of the poor fellow's face when the lady un-3. Gas about your patriotism vociferously, just like the old Pharisee did of covered the basket and presented him with about a bushel of tracts. He shook his

head dolefully and said: "I no read English, and peside, dat rebtion does, and swear that every man is a el on te nonter side of te house need dem traitor who don't agree with you-even if all his sons are in the army, while you so more as me."

The lady distributed them and left. Not long afterward along came anoth-5. Abuse Democrats like pickpockets. er richly dressed lady, who propounded 6. If there is any more money or plunthe same question again to our German friend. He stood gazing at the basket, apparently at a loss for a reply. At

length he answered her, in Yankee style, as follows: "By Got, you no git me this time; vot you got mit de basket?" The lady required an unequivocal an-

swer to her question, and was about to move on when our German friend shout ed out: "If you got tracts, I bese Union; but if

ciated .- Lou. Journal.

you got mince-pie mit pound-cake unt vine, I bees Secesh lak te tibel. Sick soldiers have little desire to read tracts when they are famished for the want of those little delecacies so conductive to the recovery of hospital patiente .-

When our ladies visit hospitals with tracts, we would suggest the importance boy. "I've ciphered through addition, of accompanying them with a basket of partition, subtraction, distraction, abomprovisions, and they will be better appreination, justification, hallucination, darnation, amputation, creation and adop-She who can compose a cross baby is tion." He'd do for an engineer on a greater than she who can compose a book. "Short Line Railroad."

A Long War.

While the gastric juice has a mild, The following extract is from Mr. bland, aweetish taste, it possesses the which our people indulged at the breakture reference the following facts, which ing out of the rebellion, has faded like a accurred last Fall: Voorhees' late speech in New York. We can be swallowed. It has no influence dissolving view, and the reverse is the Plundering General Tayle a's Plancopy it because it is true as Holy Writ: whatever on the soft and delicate fibres scene upon which we now look. When TATION.—Walton's Daily Montpeller Jour-"Mr. Voorbees read from the debates in of the living hand; but at the moment of the President two years ago, issued his nut contains a letter from a soldier of the

what they thought of their conduct, they gave them to understand that they neither er endorsed their actions, nor believed the sincerity of their loud-mouthed professions of patriotic devotions to the Union. Their verdict was rendered at the polls last falls or unmistakably that there was no getting around it. In deference to this verdict, the immates of the Government Bastiles were reluctantly released, and the people began, in the language of the immortal Webster, on another occasion, to "breathe freer and easier," and to ventilate freely the corruption and malfeasance in office of the ruling dynasty.

There would be no repose for me this gave them to understand that they neither endorsed their developed the surface of the ball at every winging, and washes of the surface of the ball at every winging, and washes every atom of dust away. But this liquid, so well adapad to the eye itself, has some acridity, which, under certain circum, and is much warmer than we like. Apparently, the object for which the two laters in the soldiers plunder this plantation. Afterward of dust away. But this liquid, and is much warmer than we like. Apparently, the object for which the was driven off, the boys become a meal of uncomfortable duration, and is much warmer than we like. Apparently, the object for which the soldiers plunder this plantation. Afterward was driven off, the boys become a meal of uncomfortable duration, and is much warmer than we like. Apparently, the object for which the sold was driven off, the boys become a meal of uncomfortable duration, and is much warmer than we like. Apparently, the object for which the two kessers in the sold was driven off, the boys become a meal of uncomfortable duration, and is much warmer than we like. Apparently, the object for which the two kessers is no secure than the plantation. Afterward was driven off, the boys becomes a death of uncomfortable duration, and is much warmer than we like. Apparently, the object for which the two kesters in the sold was driven off, the boys beco

York Legislature have been proven guilty and let the slave States alone in slavery, to be rectified, renovated and sent back in them must necessarily take place.— that you are out of the reach of plunderof bribing a Mr. Callicut in order to ob- and let them have the guarantees of the again, replete with purity and life. How We may assume, of course, that the rebtain a majority in their favor. The Re- Constitution-who does not know that rapidly it ascends, is beautifully exhibit- els are only boasting for effect, in their

it falsifies his own internal convictions. works and ways, turns it to good account Southern character which we have gained furniture broken to peices. Nothing is

"Let's argue this question when the war body, a circle, making the naval its centary is over;" it is like Banquo's ghost threating McBeth. Their eyeballs are seared ends and feet. The distance from 'top cannot outlive a specified time, the intelligible League." The name of the association, however, is unimportant. Its "Let's argue this question when the war body, a circle, making the naval its cen- ful in the end. When it is asserted upsed its authority to thwart the will of the is over;" it is like Banquo's ghost threat- ter, will just take in the head, the finger on good authority," that the rebellion by the awful sight. They ask that the day of reckoning may be postponed, like tween the tips of the fingers when the those who can believe it; but when of sease, after proper reflection, can doubt

propose to settle this account all along are metalic. Iron is found in the blood, themselves for the necessary sacrifice. into effect by means of secret "Leagues" the line. It is best to do so because they phosphorous in the braid, limestone in Akron Democrat. the bile, lime in the bones, dust and ashes in all. Not only these eighteen human gen, nitrogen, carbon-representing the more familiar names of fire, water, saltpeter, and charcoal. And such is man, the lord of earth-a spark of fire, a drop

higher qualities of a divine nature, of au by which he subdues all things, himself, makes the wide creation the supplier of his wants, and the servitor of his pleaswhich out shines it. It is purer than the the prosecution of the war is worth more of that party under which the Union was dew-drop. 'Moth and rust' corrupt it to the country a thousand times over than prosperous and happy for three quarters not, nor can ordinary fires destroy it; any measure we could propose, and which of a century, - Newark Advocate. while it cuts its way alike through brass, would tend to alienate them from us. Is and adamant, and hardest steel. In that there any man living to-day, who loves light we see an eternal progression toward omniscience; in that purity, the who would not be willing and ready to goodness of divine nature; in that inde-structibility an immortal existence; in that great party, composing one-half our that progress, a steady accession toward the home and bosom of God.—Hall's and cheerful co-operation with us in car Journal of Health.

Don't Cry Sonny.

A few days since the wife of a worthy islative projects that could be hatched in mechanic in one of our machine shops the brains of a Congress composed enwas taken very sick, the immediate occa- tirely of reformers. One kindly pulsation sion of the sickness being to change the of its great heart ond one sturdy stroke of figures of the census. The lady in ques- its mighty arm would do more to put book, hastily retired to the baggage car, tion is of large stature, whilst her "liege down the rebellion than all the laws we lord" is one of those specimens of human-could possibly pass. I would cheerfully ity that are sometimes done up in small yield all my preconceived notions at any bundles. Matter were approaching a cri- time to secure its ail in this extremity, sis in the sick chamber, and the patir and with its aid I believe the unity of familias that was to be, was seated by the the republic would soon be restored, and stove overcome with woe in dread of an the old flag again float everywhere, still unfavorable termination. His face was more the subject of veneration and still buriep in his hands, and he was sobbing more the assurance of safety and protecaloud. The doctor, touched with his ex- tion than it ever was. I would respect bring her on her knees, you may wave hibition of affectionate sorrow, stepped the traditions of that party, and deal tenup to the mourner, and, patting him on derly with its likes and dislikes, and but still she will not acknowledge she is the head said: "There, there, don't cry, sonny, your

mother will be better soon. The chair was kicked over in an instant fist and wrathful eyes.

"Sonny, you impertinent jackass! I'm but himself. her busband!" The astonished "medicine man" rushed

hadn't a word to say. He had said too have "African de-scent." How do you get along with your ar'Mas. Dobson, where syour answard to tully answered the purpose of an umbrel-

moulds that would fit you.

The national fallacy of a short war in

"last ditch" allusions, and that they will d any frosty morning.

"last ditch" allusions, and that they will be glantations entirely deserted—
But, foul and deadly as the expired air be glad to capitulate after having lost the nothing left except slaves too old to run

the funds of the General Government inactive feeling in your own breast, and der tones of human sympathy, the sweet- design of advocating an unconditional from their legitimate use, for this purpose. Not satisfied with these high-han-ask this question of Republicans, how suasive eloquence of the finished orator. bility of on early termination of the war.

The Talk of a Man of Sense.

his country better than his own hobby, people, for the sake of insuring its hearty rying on the war? Sir, I had rather have the moral and material aid of the Democratic party in this war, than all the legsurely under no circumstances would I beaten. offend it when it could be avoided.

He who cannot feel friendship is alike itor of the Morning Traitor writes his ed-

The old American "coppers" have around to the other side of the bed and gone out of date, and in their place we

'Mas. Dobson, where's your husband ? ithmetic?" asked a father of his little body to disturb him. A very consierate la.

> woman that. A pedler being asked by a spinalechanked wag if he had any tin overalls, replied, "No, but I have a pair of candle." No it ain't," said she. "Yes it is." Then

How to Make Union Men.

We are asked to put on record for fu-

brought tocamp four bottles of claret

'The camp is loaded down with plunder sistols, and some of Gen Taylor's old hats and coats, belts, swords-and, in fact, every old reliek he had worn about the camp.

"You and every one may be thankful ing armies. Here are whole families of women and children running in the woods away-all kinds of the best mahogany

The Underground Abolition

Leagues. The Abolitionists are using every effort to increase the membership of their new which, it has been suggested, may very will strengthen the secessionists in the Border States, and to strengthen the Union feeling throughout the south. It is used to be seed the wisdom of the Administration in a measure locking to the continuance of peace and intimate peaceful adjustment of our national troubles. The second and keep in power the Republican party.

In the second accomplish more than any policy that could be adopted to weaken the strength of the Democratic soldiers from the same same guilty wretch upon the verge of hell itself, they say, "Forbear for a few days; but itself, they say, "Forbear for a few days; while the distance from the edge of the hair on the forehead to the end of the people understand precisely the concilion of the people understand precisely the concilion of public affairs, and the probable stature.

The Democratic soldiers, to the verge of hell they are with Democratic street to let the people understand precisely the concilion of the people under got up under pretense of helping to prevent disunion, but in reality to sustain es in all. Not only these eighteen human elements, but the whole sixty-two, of which the universe is made have their established by the four substances.

Senator Cowan, of Pennsylvania, in the last speech he made in the Senate, at tools of Chase dec., know that no Demonstrated by the four substances. sential basis in the four substances-oxy. its last session, just on the eve of its ad- ocrat would join one of their dark lanjournment, made the following reference to the Democratic party. He said:
"Now, it seems to me that if we of the to mislead honest men, they hide their predominant party were more telerant of old name and call themselves a "Union of water, a grain of gunpowder, and an atom of charcoal.

But, looking at him in another direction of the opposition, and instead of taking pains to insult their beliefs and misrepresent their opinions, we should be very eareful man. In fact, it is not men of intelligent tion, these elements shadow forth the to avoid any allusion to them whatever, gence that they expect to deceive. They we should soon disarm that opposition. don't profess this. Their only hope is immortal existence. In that spark is the I have been from the first of opinion that to get hold of such Democrats as have caloric which speaks of irrepressible act the introduction of any measure no matter lost office or can be deceived by a name. tivity; in that drop is the water which ter how important it might appear to be () this last class, it is the business of speaks of purity, in that grain is the force in the eyes of their friends, calculated to the Democracy to see that their gains are provoke the hostility of the Democratic small. Care should be taken in every party and incite it to of position, was neighborhood in the North, to see that mischievous to the highest degree, and unsuspecting Democrats are warned of ures; while in that atom of charcoal there that all we might gain by such a measure the true abject of these Leagues, -let them is diamond, which speaks at once of light would be nothing compared with what be notified that their design is to put and purity, of indestructibility, and of we should lose by arousing it to resist it. Abolition tools into office, and to keep resistless progress. For there is nothing Their harmonious co-operation with us in the Government from under the control

An Astonished Ageht. As a polite omnibus agent was going through the ladies' car, checking laggage

had any baggage she wished taken to the "No sir," was her reply. The agent then asked her it she desired ·buss.

he asked a very pretty young lady if sho

She instantly gave him a very swee smile, and replied; "No, sir," I am not in a bussing humor this evening

and said he felt unwell. How many legs would a dog have, if you called his tail one? "Five of course."

'No; only four. It wouldn't make his tail a leg to call it one." A woman will never acknowledge to a defeat. You may conquer her, you may over her head the very flag of victory,

PAPER is so scarce in the South the edand the "boy" started up with elenched incapable of love. Let a girl beware of itorial with stolen chalk on the sole of the boy who owns that he loves no one his boots, and goes bare-footed while his boy sets up the manuscript.

As exchange speaks of a boy with feet so large, that when it rains or he wants to get into the shade, he lies down on his back and holds up one foot. It

A little girl showing her cousin, about four years old, a star, said, "That star why don't it keep the raid off.